

Herbert Ottoberg

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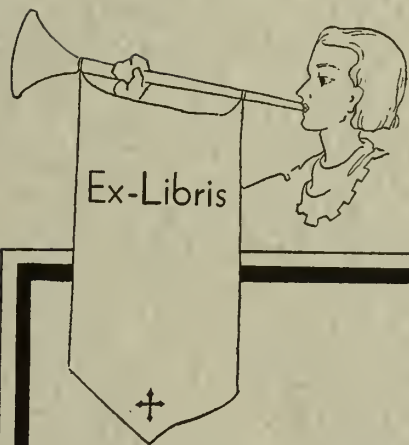


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WARTBURG COLLEGE LIBRARY
WAVERLY, IOWA

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The Fortress

1935-'36

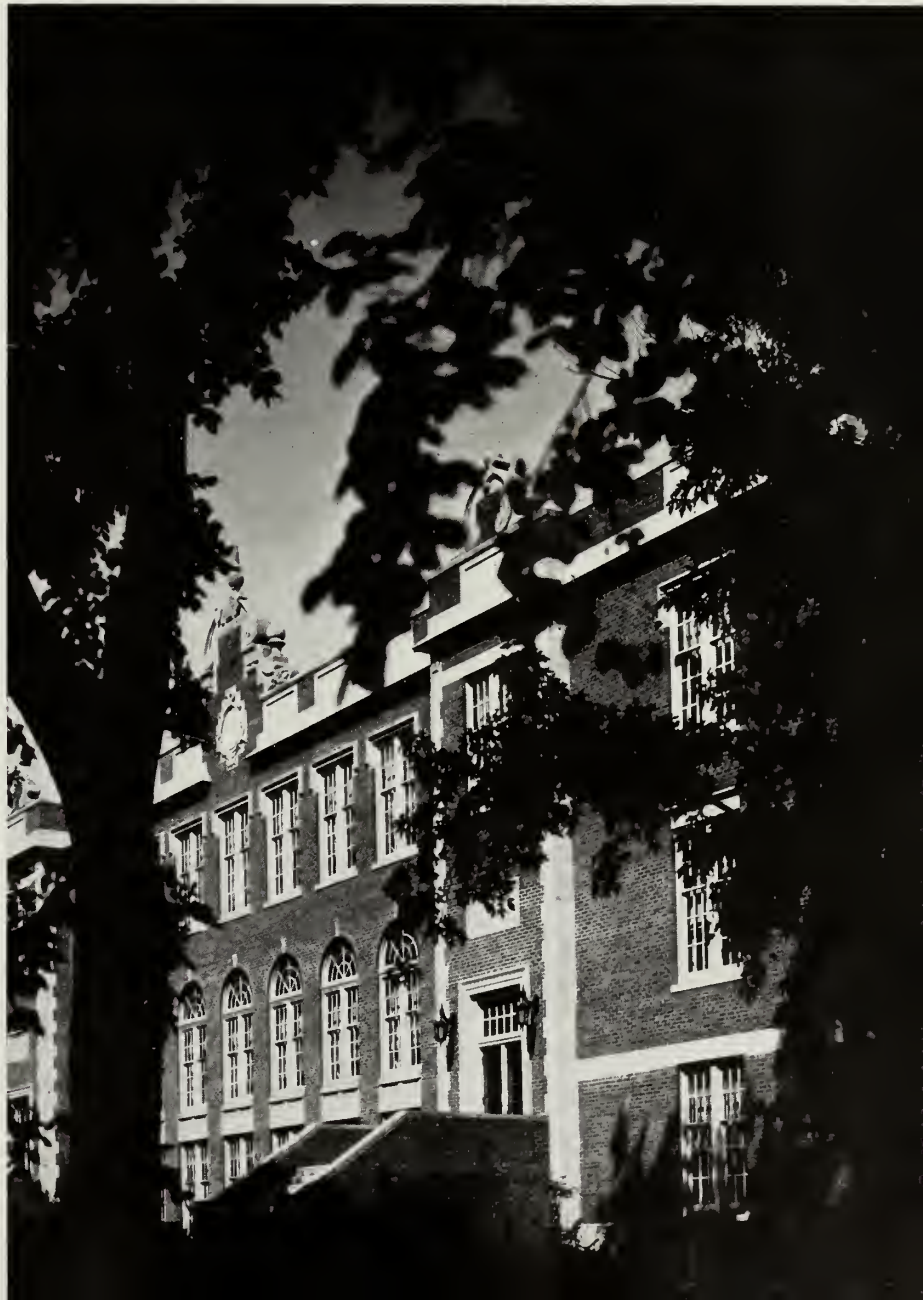
Published by the classes
of Wartburg College,
Waverly, Iowa.
Volume I.

**Archives
Wartburg College
Library
Waverly, IA**

To provide a happy reflection of the first year at
Wartburg College, Waverly . . . to record a
lasting memorial for those who have given their
energies in establishing a greater Wartburg . . .
that is the aim of this annual.

Foreward

Luther Hall





To President Braulick, who successfully shouldered the responsibilities of creating a new Wartburg, we respectfully dedicate this first volume of THE FORTRESS.

Dedication

The Fountain



ADMINISTRATION

CLASSES

ORGANIZATIONS

ATHLETICS

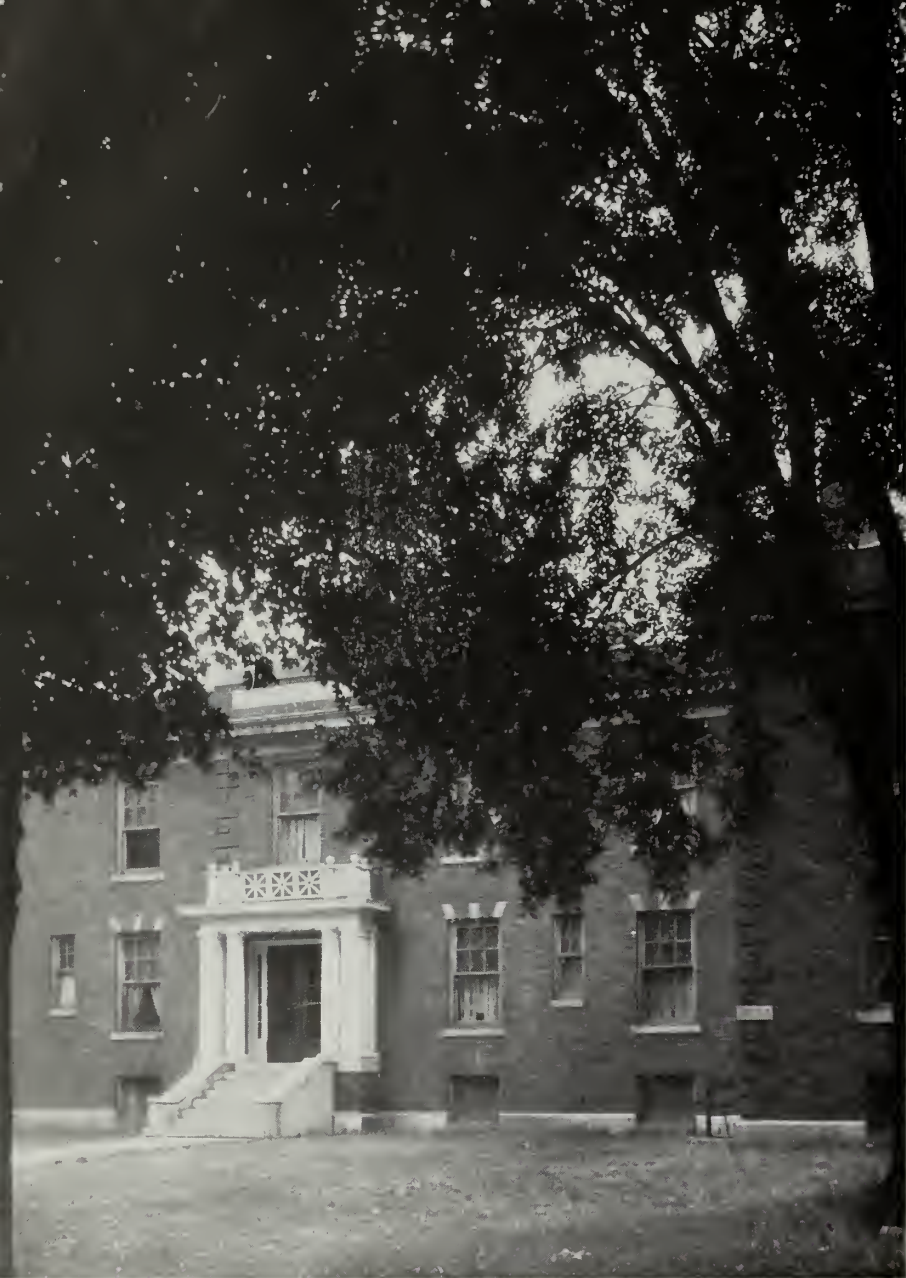
FEATURES

ADVERTISEMENTS

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Grossmann Hall

Campus Walk



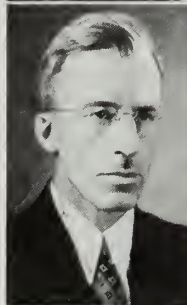
FACULTY



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A.M.
*Christianity
President*



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*English
Dean*



M. WIEDERAENDERS
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Field Representative

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Mus.B.
Voice

INSTALLATION



President E. J. Braulick, together with twenty other faculty members, appointed by the American Lutheran Church to comprise the administration of Wartburg College, were formally installed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday, September 22.

The procession of faculty members, attired in academic robes and accompanied by visiting educators, solemnly wended its way from the College campus to the Church, where the student body formed a guard of honor.

The exercises opened with an invocation by the Rev. R. C. Schlueter, who conducted the liturgical service. Following this, St. Paul's Choir sang "Holy, Holy, Holy," an anthem composed by E. G. Heist, head of the music department of Wartburg College.

The Rev. C. C. Hein, President of the American Lutheran Church, then addressed the assemblage, using for his text, Gal. 6:14: "God forbid that I should glory, save in the Cross of Christ."

At the conclusion of the sermon the faculty was formally installed by Dr. C. C. Hein, assisted by the Rev. W. J. F. Adix of Guttenburg, Iowa, vice-chairman of the Board of Regents.

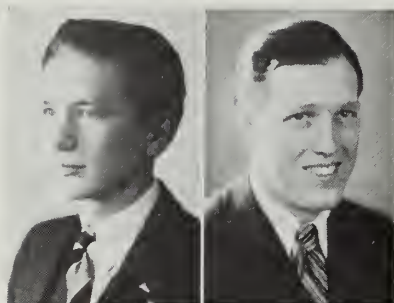
Greetings to Wartburg College at its new location were presented by sister institutions.

In conclusion, the benediction was pronounced and the doxology was sung by the audience.

Classes



SENIORS



EDMUND BAUMGARTEN

Greek

Loganville, Wis.

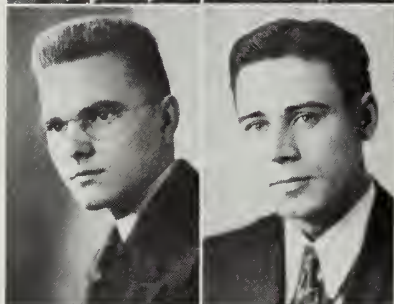
Wartburg, Clinton, 1-3
Deutscher Verein
Pre-The. Club
Fortress

CHRISTIE BOYSEN

English

Sterling, Ill.

Carthage, 1, 2, 4, first sem.
Wartburg, Clinton, 3



AUGUST ENGELBRECHT

German

Mendota, Ill.

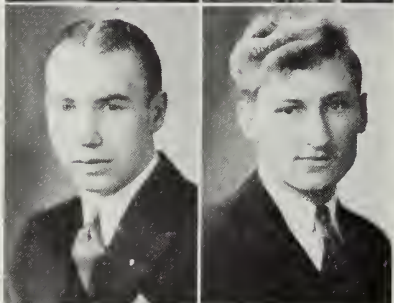
Wartburg, Waverly, 1
Wartburg, Clinton, 2-3
Round Table
Pre-The.
Deutscher Verein
Student Body President
Student Council

JOHN HAFERMANN

Greek

Syracuse, Nebr.

Bradley Polytechnic, 1
Wartburg, Clinton, 2-3
Pre-The. Club



ARNOLD JAHR

History

Strawberry Point, Iowa

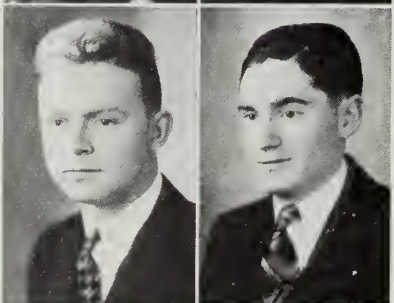
Wartburg, Waverly, 1
Luther, Decorah, 2-3
Trumpet Staff
Fortress
Pep Club
Pre-The.
Deutscher Verein
Male Chorus
Mixed Chorus
V. Pres. Student Body
Student Council

JOHN KAMMERER

Greek

Eureka, S. Dak.

Eureka College, 1
St. Paul Luther, 2
Wartburg, Clinton, 3
Pre-The.
Deutscher Verein
Basket Ball



ELMER KRETZSCHMAR

English

Sumner, Iowa.

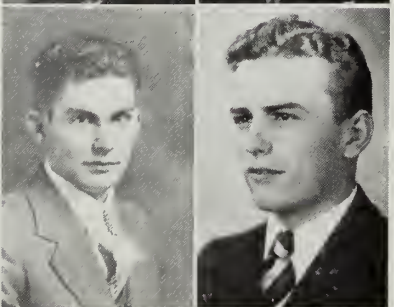
Wartburg, Waverly, 1
Wartburg, Clinton, 2-3
Male Chorus
Round Table
Basket Ball

ALFRED MARDORF

English

Sumner, Iowa

Wartburg, Waverly, 1
Wartburg, Clinton, 2-3
Male Chorus
Mixed Chorus
Male Quartet
Deutscher Verein
Round Table
Pep Club
Pre-The.
Trumpet Staff
Fortress



RAYMOND MEYER

English

Plymouth, Nebr.

Hebron, 1
Wartburg, Clinton, 2-3
W Club
Football

LEO MOENCH

Social Science

Cresco, Iowa.

Luther, Decorah, 1-3
Fortress Editor
Pre-The.
Deutscher Verein
Round Table

SENIORS

PAUL PIOTTER

Greek
Manawa, Wis.

St. Paul Luther, 1
Wartburg, Clinton, 2-3
Deutscher Verein
Pre-The.
Pep Club President
Fortress Bus. Mgr.

EMIL REINKING

Greek
Kingsley, Iowa

Wartburg, Clinton, 1-3
Male Chorus
Deutscher Verein
Round Table
Pre-The.
Trumpet
Fortress
Athletic Manager
Athletic Council



ERHARD SCHALKHAUSER

German
Reedsburg, Wis.

Wartburg, Waverly, 1
Wartburg, Clinton, 2-3
Male Chorus
V. Pres. Senior Class
Mixed Chorus
Quartet
Pre-The.
Deutscher Verein
Pep Club
Fortress
Student Activities Com.

MARVIN SCHROEDER

Greek
Bellevue, Iowa

Wartburg, Clinton, 1-3
Pre-The.



GERTRUDE VOELKER

History, English
Oelwein, Iowa

Wartburg, Clinton, 1-2
Iowa U., 3
Deutscher Verein
Trumpet Editor
Mixed Chorus
Dramatic Club
Student Body Sec.
Wartburg Hall Pres.
Pi Sigma
Round Table
Student Council

CLIFTON WOYTEK

English
Rosenberg, Texas.

Texas L. College, 1-2
Wartburg, Clinton, 3
Male Chorus
Deutscher Verein
Round Table
Pre-The.
Fortress
Senior Class Pres.



MARIE ZINK

Social Science
Scotland, S. Dak.

Wartburg, Waverly, 1-2
Chicago U.
Round Table
Deutscher Verein
Pi Sigma

HELEN WRIGHT

English
Waverly, Iowa

Iowa U.
State Ag., Ames
Berkshire School of Art
Fortress Staff
Special Student



SPECIAL

KATHLEEN CASPER

School Nurse
Waverly, Iowa

HARRY KAACK

Clinton, Iowa

FERN BLODGETT

Waverly, Iowa

MARVEL CHILDERS

Waverly, Iowa

GERALDINE ECKSTEIN

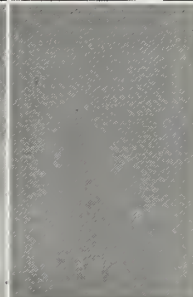
Waverly, Iowa

ELEANORE MUSCH

Cedar Falls, Iowa

FRIEDA OTTERSBERG

Waverly, Iowa



JUNIORS



MARTIN ACKERMANN
Le Center, Minn.



THEODORE BANY
Tripoli, Iowa



HILTRUDE BRAULICK
Waverly, Iowa



ILA COTTERMAN
Somerset, Ohio



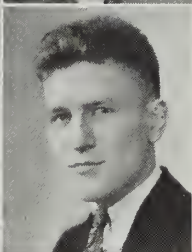
ADOLF GOPPELT
Waupun, Wis.



RICHARD GRONEWALD
Gothenburg, Nebr.



ERWIN GROSSHANS
Compton, Ill.



ALBERT GUETZLAFF
Sheldon, Iowa



DAVID HERMAN
Rhein, Sask., Canada



ERICH HOEFER
Byron, Nebr.



EDGAR JAHR
Strawberry Point, Iowa



HERBERT JECH
Peoria, Ill.

JUNIORS

THEO. JUDT
Kipling, Sask., Canada

ARNOLD KARSTEN
Alta Vista, Iowa



WALTER KIEBS
River Forest, Ill.

HENRIETTA LAMBRECHT
Seguin, Texas



ARNOLD LEHMANN
Beatrice, Nebr.

IMMANUEL LIUM
San Diego, Calif.



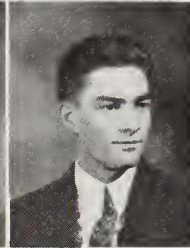
CARL MUELLER
Waterloo, Iowa

ROSALMA NEUBAUER
Oelwein, Iowa



ARTHUR NICKEL
Almena, Wis.

ARNO OBERLEITER
Oshkosh, Wis.



WALTER PFEFFER
Elbow, Sask., Canada

ERNEST POEHLMANN
New Ulm, Texas



JUNIORS



GERHARDT REIFF
Wausau, Wis.



WILLIAM RIEKERT
Regina, Sask., Canada



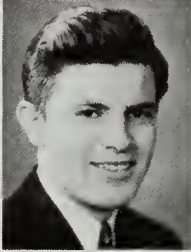
PAUL SCHERB
Twin Lakes, Minn.



CARL SCHULZ
Beulah, N. D.



ERVIN SEIDEL
Madison, S. D.



ERNEST STAEHLING
Waupun, Wis.



FRANCES TWEITO
Spring Grove, Minn.



INA VOELKER
Oelwein, Iowa

SOPHOMORES



Kenneth Hodum, Lawrence Peacock, Kenneth Koch, Elmer Kastner, Edward Harden, Henry Koob, Joseph Russell.

Mary Spalding, Eugene Leschensky, Alfred Engelbrecht, Earnest Oppermann, Arthur Schoop, Olga Lickiss.

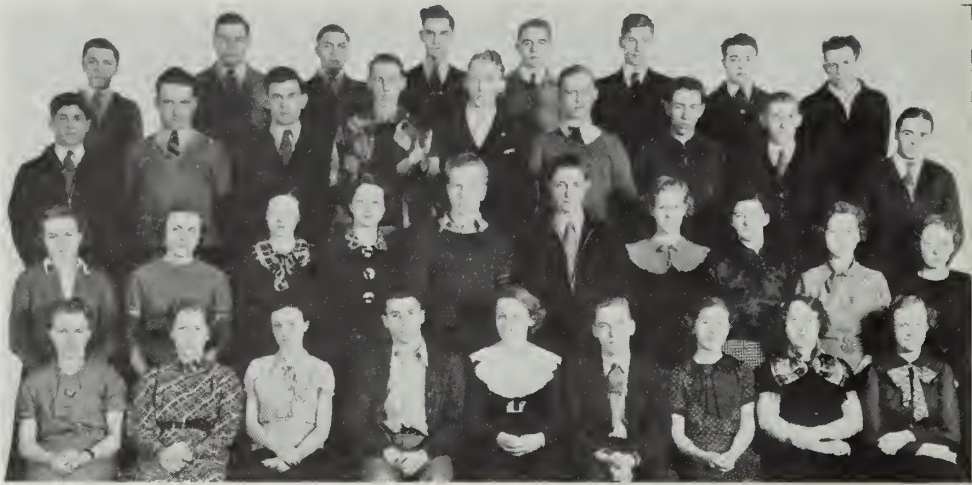
Lillian Roggow, Ruth Gehrecke, Arnold Kuester, Harry Rappath, LaVerne Meinecke, Hedwig Rausch, Ruth Goppelt.

Irene Gluck, Edward Wagner, Violette Kohl, Erwin Knitt, Geraldine Dilley.

Sophomores not in picture: May Cain, Martin Lceseberg, Walter Luetkens.



FRESHMEN



Otto Matthias, Cletus Bergman, Alfred Fratzke, David Chadwick, Robert Tompkins, Paul Radue, Ross Neilsen, Loren Matthias.

Louis Gambaiani, Gordon Neilsen, Herbert Adix, Arthur Neumann, Clifford Burrack, Walter Stegge, Carl Perrin, Carl Kalkwarf, Patterson Williams.

Evelyn Moulton, Gertrude Guetzlaff, Margaret Strotman, Helen Schmidt, Mark Huss, Harry Schulz, Florence Allyn, Doris Krause, Doris Paulsen, Genevieve Norman.

Edna Fedeler, Gertrude Grosshans, Hedwig Schmitt, Paulus Heist, Norma Sindt, Walter Priebe, Arlene Carstensen, Alma Reck, Evelyn Schmidt.



Belva Wrolstad, Louise Huser, R. Paul Concannon, Stanley Rocslar, Walter Fredrick, Robert Blaser, Eileen Creviston, Ethel Rost.

Helen Schemmel, Frieda Gross, Clifford Laughlin, Fredric Ris, Walter Rose, Waldo Peters, H. Robert Renning, Florence Epley, Gladys Goodspeed.

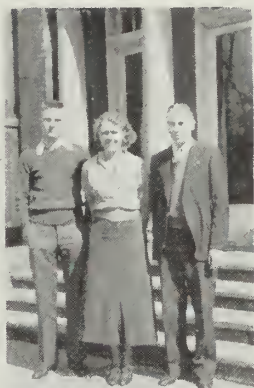
Faith Shirley, Eunice Puffenbeger, Edwin Kepler, Gordon Gustafson, Raymond Webb, Robert Nygren, Margaret Hackbarth, Doris Manwiller.

Gladys Martzahn, Alice Possin, John Vagts, Margaret Kucthe, Alvin Folkers, Ethel Pothast, Elsie Fredrick.

Freshmen not in pictures: Leonard Lorber, Walter Presser, Arthur Salzmänn, Myrle Schafer, Carolyn Semm, Ray Wood.

STUDENT OFFICERS

(Right) Senior Student Council Members: August Engelbrecht, Gertrude Voelker, and Arnold Jahr.



(Below) Junior Class Officers: Arnold Kursten, Gerhardt Reiff, and Ina Voelker.



(Above) Senior Class Officers: Clifton Woytek, Erhard Schalkhauser, and Elmer Kretschmar.



(Left) Student Council: Back row — Herbert Adix, August Engelbrecht, Ervin Seidel, and Arthur Nickel. Front row — Kenneth Hodum, Arnold Jahr, Gertrude Voelker, Walter Luetkens, and Arno Oberleiter.



(Above) Sophomore Officers: Edward Wagner, Erwin Knitt, and Violette Kohl.

(Above) Freshman Officers: Paulus Heist, Walter Priebe, and Norma Sindt.

THE SPIRIT OF WARTBURG

I had had a good conception of the spirit of the American patriot, the Spirit of St. Louis, and spirit of ammonia, but it was not until that memorable day of the snake-dance parade for the homecoming football game that I really knew the spirit of Wartburg.

It was evident from the first that Mother Nature disapproved of the parade. She hung dark, heavy clouds low over the campus and flashed ominous warnings of lightning through the sky. Even before the students had assembled she lost control of her temper and vent her wrath on the whole countryside, dropping millions of tiny bombs of misery and discomfort—bombs that splashed and splattered in glee at the vexation they caused.

But the students of Wartburg were undaunted. Like the crusaders of old, they flung their heads high, and, with a song on their lips, marched forth in complete defiance of the scourging elements.

(Ah, unconquerable youth, you are the power of the universe to whom Mother Nature herself must sometimes bow. Ah, undismayed youth, yours are the palaces and the kingdoms and the heavens, for your spirit can never be broken.)

Never faltering, never hesitating, the dauntless students marched on. Pausing only long enough to roll a trouser leg out of the water, to draw a coat tighter, or to wipe the raging rain from their eyes, they never once thought of giving up or of turning back. And when they reached their destination they didn't for a single moment allow the storm to wash away a particle of vigor, enthusiasm, and merriment from their songs and their cheers.

And so the cause was won. What matter that the students sneezed and sniffled for weeks afterwards? What matter that one girl fell during the snake-dance and broke her ankle? What matter that dresses were drenched into shrunken ruin, that waved hair was strung to its original straightness, and that shoes were soaked into everlasting squeakiness? What matter that the football team met dismal defeat? After all, it's the spirit that counts, and what spirit need be more zealous than the spirit of Wartburg?



*Boys'
Reception
Room*



*Girls'
Reception
Room*



*Dining
Hall*



CHURCH SERVICES

The religious activities of the Wartburg student body center around St. Paul's Lutheran Church of which Rev. R. C. Schlueter is the pastor. Prof. E. G. Heist is organist of the congregation and also holds the position of choir director. Besides this, all of the Professors are members of the local congregation and some are represented in the Sunday School and on the church council.

There are three regular services held each Sunday morning at St. Paul's. Two of these are in the English language and one is in German. The 8:00 o'clock service known as the Matin Service is the one most frequented by dormitory students. At these early morning worships the ordained ministers on the faculty deliver the sermons, rotating throughout the year.



LUTHER LEAGUE

Membership in St. Paul's Luther League is open to all Lutheran students attending Wartburg. Many students have availed themselves of this opportunity and a majority of the local league is composed of Wartburgers. Arthur Neumann, of the Wartburg student body, is president of the league.

RELIGIOUS WORSHIP ON THE CAMPUS

Not only are Wartburg students expected to attend services regularly at the local church but they are also given an opportunity for daily worship on the campus. A convocation period from 9:45 to 10:20 a. m. is set aside each day of the school week for religious and educational convocations, the former being held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays with senior pre-theological students in charge of the Friday periods.

Chapel hours are set aside for each of the dormitories as well. These take place immediately after the evening meal in the two dormitories. The senior pre-theological students conduct the chapels in Grossmann Hall whereas Miss Katherine Kaiser, dean of women, has charge of the chapel periods in Wartburg Hall.

The senior pre-theological students also have charge of prayers before meals in the dining room.

Organizations



PEP CLUB



Mardorf, Guetzlaff, Cain, Kuethe, Gehrecke, Schmidt, A. Jahr.

Oberleiter, Jech, Poehlmann, E. Jahr, Rappath.

Concannon, Piotter, Neubauer, Russell, Schalkhauser.

President Paul Piotter
Vice President Jim Russell

Secretary-Treasurer . . Rosalma Neubauer
Head Cheer-Leader Edgar Jahr

The Pep Club, as the name indicates, is an organization whose purpose is to develop and stimulate school spirit among the students. The membership is composed of four members elected by each class and the cheer leaders elected by the club.

The first real function of the Pep Club during the year was to assist in making Wartburg's first Homecoming a success. The activities of the club were many and varied, ranging from the organizing of a float parade to the decorating of the goal posts. A torch parade ending in a big bonfire was also held in the evening. It was during Homecoming week that the college pep song, written by a committee of the Pep Club, was first released.

The Pep Club arranged for an amplifying system at two of the football games which made a public broadcast of these games possible.

Previous to every basket ball game the club organized an all-student pep meeting. These pep meetings not only gave an opportunity for good yelling practice, but also served to develop school spirit by the means of a program consisting of impromptu speeches, musical numbers, novelty numbers, and a short pep talk by an outside speaker.

This organization considers as its best project of the year the beginning of a collection of Wartburg trophies by purchasing a loving cup which was awarded to Coach Hertel at the annual basket ball banquet for the winning of the co-championship in the Tri-State Conference.

SCIENCE CLUB



Prof. Chellevold, Prof. Swensen, Prof. Aardal, Prof. Hertel, Rose, Webb, Oppermann, Engelbrecht, Koch.
 Possin, Fredrick, Kuester, Neumann, Grosshans, Blaser, Koob, Matthias.
 Moulton, Schmidt, Jahr, Kohl, Scherb, Neubauer, Sindt.

Edgar Jahr.....President	Violette Kohl.....Secretary-Treasurer
Paul Scherb.....Vice President	Rosalma Neubauer.....Reporter

The Science Club was organized to increase the interest in science. A program committee elected by the club, with the vice president as chairman, arranged the programs for the meetings throughout the year. The interrelation of the sciences, namely, physics, mathematics, biology, chemistry, and general science, was stressed. Much interest was centered around the Stratosphere flight last fall. The National Geographic Society presented the club with three book marks made from the material of the balloon used in the flight. Scientific current topics and reports were discussed, and outside speakers presented lectures to the group. Field trips were taken in the spring.

To become a member, a student must have maintained a high scholastic average in the science course he was taking. There are twenty-four members. Professors Aardal, Chellevold, Hertel, and Swensen, heads of the various departments, acted as supervisors.

COLLEGE CHOIR



Russell, Mardorf, Priebe, Koch, A. Jahr, Matthias.

Cotterman, Schalkhauser, Hoefler, Rose, Poehlmann, Neumann, Leicsberg, Seidel, Creviston.

Tweitto, Shirley, Cain, I. Voelker, Rausch, H. Schmidt, Dilley, Gehrecke, Lickiss, Braulick.

Spalding, Reck, Grosshans, Fredrick, Kuethe, Neubauer, G. Voelker, Gross, Moulton.

The College Choir is the musical organization for mixed voices.

The Choir, comprising 30 voices, is under the direction of Prof. E. G. Heist. Only sacred music is sung by this organization. All numbers are rendered a capella.

The Choir recently made its annual spring tour. Concerts were given in cities of eastern Iowa.

The choir was augmented by the mixed octet, Miss Frances Twitto, soloist, and the stringed ensemble.

Included on the concert program were:

GROUP I

O Praise the Lord

Lord Jesus Christ

Holy God, We Praise Thy Name—Octet

Thine, O Lord

My Heart Ever Faithful (from Pentecost Cantata)—Solo

Simplicity—Instrumental Quartet

GROUP II

The Heavens Are Telling

Onward Christian Soldiers

Thy Way and All Thy Sorrows—Octet

Hallelujah Chorus

Come, Ye Blessed—Solo

GROUP III

Kling Klang

Holy! Holy! Holy!

Abide With Me—Octet

Hallelujah, Amen! from "Judas Maccabaeus"

In addition to the tour, the Choir presented several programs at student body convocations and also appeared several times at the local church.

MALE CHORUS



Matthirs, Russell, Koch, Wagner, Vagts, A. Jahr,
Mardorf, Kretschmar, Poehlmann, Seidel, Woytek,
Guetzlaff, Leschensky, Mueller, Hoeffler, Priebe, Karsten.
Oberleiter, Schalkhauser, Rappath, Neumann, Reinking, Knitt, Lehmann.

Manager.....Rev. A. Braun President.....Erhard Schalkhauser
Librarian.....Ernest Poehlmann

The Wartburg Lutheran Male Chorus is composed of twenty-five select voices from Wartburg College, singing under the leadership of Professor E. Heist, head of the music department. The program of the chorus is limited strictly to sacred numbers and are rendered a capella and from memory by the chorus with the interpretations of the director.

The chorus completed a successful tour of Iowa and southern Minnesota, covering a period of thirteen days from April 2-14, and singing in the most prominent congregations in that section before large audiences.

PROGRAM

GROUP I.

Praise to the Lord the Almighty
Lord Jesus Christ
Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty—Quartet
Cherubic Hymn—Quartet
Christians Rejoice

GROUP II.

Lift Up Your Heads
O Come All Ye Faithful
See World Thy Life Assailed—Quartet
Hallelujah Chorus

GROUP III.

O That I Had a Thousand Voices
Holy, Holy, Holy
So Nimm denn Meine Haende—Quartet
Hallelujah, Amen!

PI SIGMA



Zink, Schmitt, Spalding, G. Voelker, Gluck, Gehrecke, Fredrick, Creviston, Reck.

Goodspeed, E. Schmidt, Grosshans, Rausch, H. Schmidt, Allyn, Kuethe, Huser, Sindt, Gross.

Manwiller, Cottermann, Lambrecht, Pothast, Hackbarth, Krause, Dilley, Goppelt, Lickiss, Possin, Wrolstad.

Tweto, Puffenberger, Shirley, Braulick, Neubauer, Miss Kaiser, I. Voelker, Roggow, Guetzlaff, Martzahn, Schemmel.

Hiltrude Braulick.....President	Ina Voelker.....Secretary
Rosalma Neubauer.....Vice President	Lillian Roggow.....Treasurer
Miss Katherine Kaiser..Faculty Advisor	

Pi Sigma, symbolizing "One body and one spirit" was the name chosen by the girls of Wartburg for their general cultural organization. Two meetings were held each month; one was educational and one was social. During the year, the girls sponsored several activities; a tea for the faculty wives and a few friends, caroling at Christmas time, and an all-school Valentine party. Intramural sports among the girls were organized, and candy was sold at several basket ball games.

WARTBURG HALL COUNCIL

The Wartburg Hall Council is composed of five members: Gertrude Voelker, president, Rosalma Neubauer, Lillian Roggow, Marie Zink and Doris Krause.

The Council assisted the Dean of Women in making and enforcing rules which were essential to an efficient regulation of dormitory life. Bi-weekly meetings of the dormitory girls were planned by this group, and were held in the reception room. These meetings were usually social in nature.

PRE-THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY



Moench, Hodum, Mardorf, Hafermann, Schroeder, Gronewald, Oberleiter, Judt, A. Jahr, Lehmann.
 Roesler, Kalkwarf, Schulz, Riekert, Schalkhauser, Baumgarten, Seidel, Leschensky, Pfeffer, Goppelt, Staehling.
 Reinking, Ris, Piotter, Poehlmann, Mueller, Burrack Boysen, Leeseberg, Adix, Meinecke, Kammerer, Radue.
 Ackermann, Krebs, Jech, Rappath, Woytek, Prof. Hiltner, Nickel, Engelbrecht, Knitt, Hoefer, Wagner.

Arthur Nickel.....President	Clifton Woytek....Secretary-Treasurer
Edmund Baumgarten....Vice President	Dr. J. Hiltner.....Faculty Advisor

Prospective theologians are organized in the Pre-Theological Society. This organization affords to those young men who intend to enter the Seminary the opportunity to discuss and make clear any problems which may concern the ministry and activities of the church. It is also the aim of the society to influence and guide the spiritual life on the campus as much as it is able through its meetings and special functions.

Various topics of interest have been discussed by this group this year at the regular meetings. Chief among those were "The Aims and Purposes of a Pre-Theological Society," "Can I As a Christian Participate in Any Future War?" and "The Attitude of the Lutheran Church Toward the Economic and Social Problems of Today." In addition, the society sponsored a Christmas candle-light service at St. Paul's Church.



ROUND TABLE



Zink, Mardorf, Goppelt, Huss, Reinking, Kepler, Engelbrecht, Braulick.
G. Voelker, Rausch, I. Voelker, Prof. Neumann, Woytek, Moench, Neubauer.

Ina Voelker.....President Clifton Woytek.....Vice President
Elmer Kretschmar . Secretary-Treasurer

Round Table, which began last fall as the English Society, has played an active part in Wartburg life this year. Essentially a study club, its prime purpose was to open new fields to its members, and introduce new subjects for thought and investigation.

The first semester was devoted to discussion of current problems, among which were the Italian-Ethiopian problem discussed by Dr. C. H. Graening, and the A.A.A. presented by Mark Huss. Meetings of the second part of the year concerned grand opera; La Gioconda, Aida, and Lohengrin were studied. The last meeting of the year was guest night.



DEUTSCHER VEREIN



Jahr, Wagner, Radue, Woytek, Piotter, Schalkhauser, Reinking, Kammerer.
Sindt, Gehrecke, Fratzke, Engelbrecht, Lehmann, Gluck, Schmidt.
G. Voelker, Possin, I. Voelker, Poehlmann, Prof. Cornils, Riekert, Zink, Gross, Moench.

FIRST SEMESTER

President.....John Kammerer
Vice President.....William Riekert
Secretary-Treasurer.....Marie Zink

SECOND SEMESTER

President.....William Riekert
Vice President.....Ernest Poehlmann

Students interested in the cultivation of the German tongue and the study of German contributions to culture gathered early in the school year to organize den Deutschen Verein.

The chief object of the society was to give German students an opportunity to become familiar with German, especially colloquial German, away from the classroom atmosphere. Programs were varied and exceedingly informal. Practically every member was given the opportunity to appear on the program at some time or another, although outside speakers were occasionally invited. At each of the meetings the German folk song was cultivated.

FORTRESS STAFF



A. Jahr, Heist, Adix, Baumgarten, Kepler, Priebe, Mardorf.
 Voelker, Oberleiter, Reinking, Huss, Schalkhauser, Woytek, Rausch.
 Braulick, Moench, Karsten, Prof. Haefner, Piotter, Koch, Neubauer.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Leo G. Moench

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Rosalma A. Neubauer

ORGANIZATIONS

Clifton Woytek
 Hedwig Rausch
 Arthur Nickel
 August Engelbrecht
 Gertrude Grosshans
 Walter Priebe

ATHLETICS

Arnold Jahr
 Alfred Mardorf

ART

Helen Wright
 Erhard Schalkhauser

FEATURES

Edward Kepler
 Ina Voelker
 Arno Oberleiter
 Mary Spalding
 Mark Huss
 Loren Matthias

CLASSES

Hiltrude Braulick

SNAPSHOTS

Herbert Adix

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

Paul Piotter

ASSOCIATE BUS. MGR.

Arnold Karsten

CIRCULATION

Kenneth Koch
 Emil Reinking
 Ruth Gehrecke
 Edmund Baumgarten
 Paulus Heist

FACULTY ADVISOR

Dr. A. E. Haefner

TRUMPET



Luckens, Salzmann, Kepler, Oberleiter, Wagner.
 Kohl, Leschensky, Ackermann, Nickel, Reinking, Pothast.
 Braulick, Neubauer, Huss, Neumann, Woytek, Schmitt.
 G. Voelker, Mardorf, Prof. Kuhlmann, Reiff, A. Jahr, I. Voelker.

Editor-in-Chief.....Gertrude Voelker	News Editor.....Ina Voelker
Associate Editor.....Alfred Mardorf	Business Manager.....Gerhardt Reiff
Faculty Advisor..Prof. H. J. Kuhlmann	

The Wartburg Trumpet, the official school newspaper, is published bi-weekly during the school year. Its aim is to give a picture of important events at the college, and to record student opinion.

The newspaper is a useful addition to the courses included in the college curriculum. Members of the journalism classes gain practical experience while working on the Trumpet. Throughout the year, creative writing was encouraged among the students by a literary corner.

The initial issue of the Trumpet appeared in October. The staff for 1935-1936 relinquished its duties the first of May to give the new staff an opportunity to become accustomed to the work before the end of the year.

WARTBURG LUTHERAN MALE QUARTET

The Wartburg Lutheran Male Quartet is composed of four members: Erwin Seidel, first tenor; Alfred Mardorf, second tenor; Elmer Kretzschmar, first bass; and Erhard Schalkhauser, second bass.

The members were selected by the music department of Wartburg College. Its purpose is to bring to the people the gems of sacred choral selections in their most beautiful form.

The quartet furnished musical selections at numerous convocation exercises and also at church services. It traveled with the Male Chorus on its tour through Iowa and southern Minnesota, the program including a number of quartet selections.

An extensive summer tour is being planned by the quartet, covering Iowa and the greater part of the surrounding states.

MIXED OCTET

The mixed octet under the direction of Erhard Schalkhauser, was organized primarily to enhance the Chapel services and to sing at church services. The octet, composed of Mary Spalding, Evelyn Moulton, Margaret Kueth, Hedwig Rausch, Kenneth Koch, Erwin Seidel, George Mardorf, and Erhard Schalkhauser, has met with much approval. The singing of sacred anthems has contributed much to the atmosphere of the chapel service. The octet has appropriately been called "The Chapel Singers."

DEBATE CLUB

The Wartburg College debaters, Mark Huss, Harry Schulz, Martin Leeseberg, and Walter Priebe, debated this last year on the proposition: Resolved: that the Congress shall be permitted to override by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. Fort Dodge Junior College, Upper Iowa University, The University of Dubuque, and Elkader Junior College met with the team both at their schools and at Wartburg. The squad was coached by Rev. A. Braun.

ORCHESTRA

During the fall of 1935 the Wartburg Orchestra was organized by Mr. Immanuel Lium. Students having instrumental ability were selected. The orchestra was composed of twenty-four members. The purpose of the orchestra was to give the musically inclined students of Wartburg an opportunity to learn and practice good music.

The officers of the orchestra were: president, Herbert Adix; secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Guetzlaff; librarian, Ruth Goppelt.

Mr. Lium, the director, is a graduate of the Sherwood Music School of Chicago, Illinois. While attending this school he specialized in piano work. Mr. Lium also teaches a course in music theory.

The personnel of the orchestra was as follows: clarinets: Herbert Adix, Mae Cain, Arlene Carstensen, Evelyn Eichmann, Adolf Goppelt, Henrietta Lambrecht; violins: Lorraine Eckstein, Evelyn Moulton, Carl Mueller, Walter Pfeffer, Faith Shirley; cellos: Marion Dillon, Olga Lickiss; cornets: Edward Harden, Paulus Heist, Genevieve Norman; horns: James Russell, Ruth Goppelt; trombones: Paul Concannon, Harry Rappath; baritone: Geraldine Dilley; saxophone: Edwin Knitt; drums: Martin Leeseberg; piano: Gertrude Guetzlaff.

PEP BAND

Rappath swinging the baton, the Wartburg field song, Jim Russell acting natural, and everyone else trying to play the right note at the right time—these and many other little incidents contributed toward making up the pep band.

In general the purpose of this group has been to instill pep into the students on the campus, especially at the basket ball and football games. An eight or ten piece band donned the name of German Band and played for a number of functions.

The organization consisted of four clarinets, three cornets, two trombones, two French horns, one bass horn and drums. The group was composed of Evelyn Eichmann, Mae Cain, Herbert Adix, Arlene Carstensen, Paulus Heist, Genevieve Norman, Edward Harden, Paul Concannon, Harry Rappath, Jim Russell, Ruth Goppelt, Earnest Oppermann, Geraldine Dilley, and Martin Leeseberg.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Wartburg student body is a self-governing organization, presided over by the elected student body president and carrying on its activities through a Student Council. The council consists of nine members: three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, and one member-at-large. According to the present arrangement the student body officers compose the senior representation. The group carries out the wishes of the student body and works in conjunction with the various faculty committees in arranging activities for the students, and in assisting the faculty in matters of student discipline.

Members of the Student Council during 1935-'36 were: August Engelbrecht, president; Arnold Jahr, vice president; Gertrude Voelker, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Nickel, Arno Oberleiter, Walter Luetkens, Kenneth Hodum, Herbert Adix, and Ervin Seidel.

DRAMA CLUB

President.....Ina Voelker Vice President.....Clifton Woytek
Secretary-Treasurer..Elmer Kretzschmar

"The History of Drama" was the selected topic studied this past year by the Drama Club. Organized as a study group to acquaint its members with the various types of plays, it met every Wednesday evening.

During the Christmas season the club presented "The Coventry Nativity Play," an old English miracle play. The production, under the direction of Professor G. J. Neumann, was enthusiastically received. A system of effective lighting and the double stage added much to the success of the presentation. The cast of characters was as follows: A. Oberleiter as Isaiah, G. Voelker as Mary, H. Schulz as Joseph, R. Gronewald as Gabriel, E. Seidel as Herod, A. Salzmann as the herald, M. Leeseberg, W. Fredricks, W. Priebe as the shepherds, E. Leschensky, E. Hoefer, A. Folkers as the kings, A. Reck, L. Roggow, G. Grosshans, A. Possin as the women of Bethlehem, H. Jech, E. Staehling as the soldiers.

THE SPEECH CLUB

The Speech Club, under the direction of Prof. A. D. Cotterman, discussed various topics dealing with the nature and application of public speaking. The organization met bi-monthly.

Mr. Eugene Leschensky served as president, and Mr. LaVerne Meinecke as secretary.

Athletics





COACH E. W. HERTEL



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Back row: Miss K. Kaiser, Prof. J. Chellevold, Coach E. W. Hertel, and Prof. A. W. Swensen.

Front row: Elmer Kretzschmar, Edgar Jahr, Kenneth Koch, and Emil Reinking.

COACH E. W. HERTEL

WARTBURG'S RISE in athletics is due to the efficient and successful coaching of Elmer W. Hertel. Coach Hertel has an enviable record in his brief experience as an athletic coach, having guided the Hebron Junior College team to a football championship tie in the Nebraska Junior College Conference in 1933 and in his two years of college coaching, annexing a tie for the Tri-State football championship last year and finishing the 1935-36 basket ball season in another championship tie. These last two are the first championships that the Knights have ever won in the history of the school.

Since the advent of the Hertel coaching era, athletics at Wartburg have taken great strides forward. And since Coach Hertel is but five years in the coaching profession, we feel that he has not yet reached the peak of his coaching career. Consequently we can look forward with confidence to greater achievements by the Hertel-coached Wartburg Knights in years to come.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

A NEW ARRANGEMENT for the control of Wartburg athletics has been introduced this spring. The new organization known as the Athletic Council consists of two committees: The Faculty Athletic Committee, and the Student Athletic Council. The faculty committee consists of Coach E. W. Hertel, athletic director and chairman of the Athletic Council, Prof. A. W. Swensen, Prof. J. O. Chellevold, and Miss K. Kaiser.

The Student Athletic Council elected in the spring of each year is composed of two members from the senior class, and one member each of the junior and sophomore classes. The senior members are chairman and vice-chairman of the student Athletic Council, with the senior receiving the highest number of votes being automatically chairman. Present members are: Emil Reinking, chairman, and Elmer Kretzschmar, vice-chairman, seniors; Edgar Jahr, junior; and Kenneth Koch, sophomore.

THE 1935 FOOTBALL SEASON



The first football season for Wartburg at Waverly was rather disastrous, the Knights failing to win a game in six encounters.

Yet there were some "bright clouds" in the 1935 season. In only two games was Wartburg beaten by decisive scores. Several games could easily have been won by the Knights. This is convincingly shown by the fact that Wartburg made more first downs throughout the season than their opponents.

In the first game, the Knights dropped a 20-6 decision to the Mason City Junior College eleven.

The following week the Hertelmen played their first conference game with the Platteville Miners. Wartburg threatened to score several times but lost a close 6-0 battle.

A blocked punt near the end of the game gave Milton a 7-0 victory over the Wartburg team. This first home game for the Knights was played in a sea of mud. Staehling's punting was the feature of the game.

Before a large homecoming crowd the deceptive and fine-passing Aurora eleven humbled the Hertelmen in a 19-0 victory. Wartburg failed to score due to a lack of scoring punch.

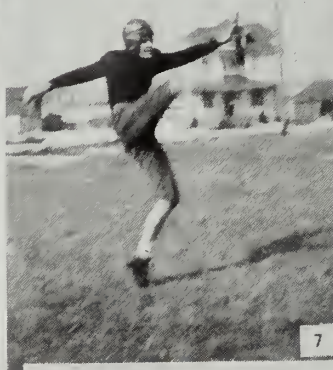
The timer's gun ending the game deprived the Knights of a victory over Northwestern. The game ended with Wartburg holding the ball on the Goslings' 2-yard line, and Northwestern won 7-6.

In the final game of the season a powerful Fort Dodge eleven conquered the Knights 28-0.

Edward Harden, half-back, and Art Nickel, end, were named on the All-Conference team.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Wartburg 6	Mason City	20	Wartburg 0	Aurora	19
Wartburg 0	Miners	6	Wartburg 6	Northwestern	7
Wartburg 0	Milton	7	Wartburg 0	Fort Dodge	28



1. "Doc" Lehmann — guard.

2. Captain-elect "Art" Nickel—all-conf. end.

3. "Stan" Roesler—guard.

4. "Blimp" Blaser—guard.

5. "Hank" Koob — full back.

6. "Ray" Meyer—end.

7. "Nookie" Staehling — half back.

8. Honorary Captain Steege—tackle.

9. "Shorty" Luetkens — half back.

10. Oberleiter — half back.

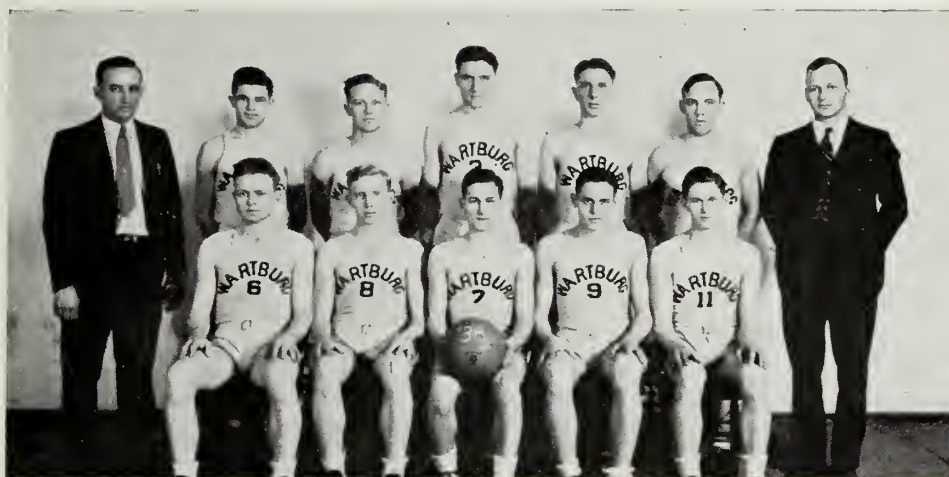
11. "Eddie" Harden — all-conf. quarter back.

12. "Tiny" Kuester — tackle.

13. Bergman—tackle.

14. Karsten—center.

1935-36 BASKET BALL SEASON



Coach Hertel, Staehling, Luetkens, Nickel, Rappath, Koob, Reinking,
Kretschmar, Oppermann, Harden, Kepler, Nygren.

The 1935-36 basket ball season was the most successful of any in the history of Wartburg College.

The Knights opened their schedule with victories over three non-conference foes, defeating Lenox 33-24, Independence 26-20 and Elkader 33-23, all on the Wartburg floor, and then journeyed to Platteville to open the conference campaign against the Miners. This game resulted in an overtime 33-38 victory for Platteville.

Following the holidays, the Knights left on their second Wisconsin trip, returning with wins over Northwestern, 36-22, and Milton, 28-24.

The Hertelmen downed Milton on the Wartburg floor 31-23, and set out again on the road, dropping two hard-fought battles, 31-36, and 42-48, to Milwaukee and Mission House respectively.

The Orange and Black cagers returned from this last Wisconsin invasion to take the remaining games and emerge with a season's record of 12 wins and 3 losses for a percentage of .800.

Northwestern was defeated 33-23 and the Knights gained revenge in defeating Milwaukee 37-31 on successive nights.

Wartburg trounced Elkader in a 40-16 spanking and sent the Miners home under the sting of a 37-25 defeat.

In a return engagement the Hertelmen humbled Independence 43-27 and wound up the season with a brilliant 36-24 victory over the Mission House Muskies, gaining a tie for the Tri-State Championship and keeping their record on the home court unblemished.

Harden, Kepler, and Oppermann were named on a mythical All-Conference team.

SEASON'S RECORD

*Wartburg 33	Lenox	24	Wartburg 42	Mission House 48
*Wartburg 26	Independence	20	Wartburg 33	Northwestern 23
*Wartburg 33	Elkader	23	Wartburg 37	Engineers 31
Wartburg 33	Miners	38	*Wartburg 40	Elkader 16
Wartburg 36	Northwestern	22	Wartburg 37	Miners 25
Wartburg 28	Milton	24	*Wartburg 43	Independence 27
Wartburg 31	Milton	23	Wartburg 36	Mission House 24
Wartburg 31	Engineers	36	*Denotes non-conference games.	

THE LITTLE KNIGHTS



Coach Hertel, Williams, Kammerer, Schulz, Seidel, Fredrick, R. Neilsen, Reinking.
Kuester, Chadwick, Guetzlaff, Engelbrecht, Renning.

The Little Knights, undaunted by the victorious pace set by the varsity, also established an enviable record. Dropping their first two games, the reserves swept by all their remaining opponents to win seven straight games.

Under the tutelage of Coach Hertel the Little Knights showed great improvement as the season progressed and many of them should greatly aid the varsity next year.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Wartburg 9	Wood Products 38	Wartburg 33	Oran 21
Wartburg 21	First M. E. 23	Wartburg 27	Clarksville 22
Wartburg 23	Shell Rock 22	Wartburg 38	Sumner 32
Wartburg 26	Oran 20	Wartburg 40	Shell Rock 18
	Wartburg 32	Sumner 25	

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
WARTBURG	7	3	.700
Milwaukee	7	3	.700
Aurora	7	3	.700
Mission House	5	3	.625
Northwestern	4	8	.333
Miners	3	7	.300
Milton	3	9	.250

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Name	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Kepler	49	27	125
Harden	45	17	107
Nygren	37	25	99
Oppermann	28	24	80
Kretschmar	17	9	43
Luetkens	15	7	37
Koob	5	2	12
Staehling	3	2	8
Nickel	1	2	4
Totals	200	115	515

1. Captain-elect Harden
—all-conf. forward.

2. Honorary Captain
Kretschmar—guard.

3. "Bobby" Nygren — for-
ward.

4. Kepler — all-conf. cen-
ter.

5. Pep Club Tri-State
Championship Trophy.

6. Oppermann — all-conf.
guard.

7. Staehling—guard.

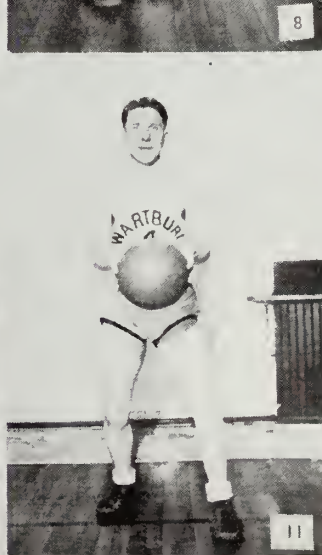
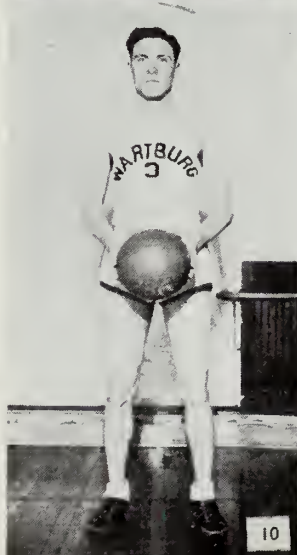
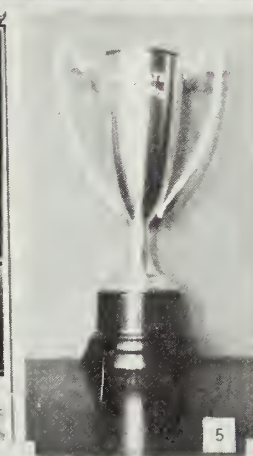
8. Coach Elmer W. Hertel.

9. Luetkens—forward.

10. Nickel—center.

11. Rappath—guard.

12. Koob—forward.



THE "W" CLUB



Karsten, Jech, Nickel, Steege, Oppermann, Laughlin, Lehmann.
Oberleiter, Kuester, Coach Hertel, Kepler, Nygren, Schulz, Luetkens, Bergman.
Roesler, Blaser, Heist, Harden, Staehling, Rappath, Koob, Concannon.

The "W" Club is an athletic organization. Its membership is restricted to all Wartburg athletes who have been awarded major letters. Those athletes winning reserve "W's" are considered associate members. Graduate letter men retain honorary membership.

The purpose of the club, according to its constitution, is "to create and maintain sportsmanlike conduct on the Wartburg campus as well as sponsor such activities which will support the athletic program of Wartburg."

Lettermen sweaters are awarded to all senior members who have earned at least two letters in one sport. The outstanding athlete of the year is selected annually and given an award.

The "W" club holds monthly meetings during the school year.

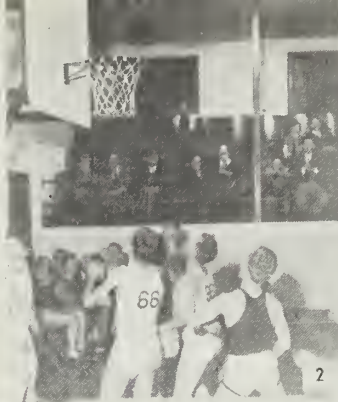
The officers of the club for the 1935-36 year were:

President.....Edward Harden	Secretary-Treasurer.....Paul Heist
Vice President.....Ernest Staehling	Reporter.....Robert Blaser
Advisor.....E. W. Hertel, Athletic Director	

1. Nickel—1936 Football Captain.



2. Harden sinking a shot in the Mission House game.



3. Harden—1936-37 Basket Ball Captain.

4. "Chief" Reinking — Athletic Manager.



5. Kretschmar — Honorary 1935-36 Basket Ball Captain.

6. Coach gives "Nookie" final instructions before homecoming football game.



8a. Wartburg Knight.

8b. Homecoming crowd.

9. Steege—Honorary 1935 Football Captain.



10. Nygren sinks basket as game ends gaining Wartburg a tie for the Tri-State Championship. Wartburg 36 — Mission House 24.



11. Setting-up exercises.

12. Homecoming game — Wartburg 0 — Aurora 19.



13. Heil Hertel!

14. Game at Watertown — Wartburg 6 — Northwestern 7.



BASEBALL

By decision of the athletic council baseball was made the major spring sport at Wartburg. This spring's baseball schedule included eight inter-collegiate games and one game was carded with the Waverly Independents. Due to the fact that this material had to be prepared for publication before the close of the baseball season, it is impossible to give a complete resume of the games.

The line-up that opened the season against the Upper Iowa Peacocks at Fayette was as follows: Walter Pfeffer, pitcher; Earnest Oppermann, catcher; Erwin Knitt, first base; Walter Luetkens, second base; Edwin Kepler, short stop; "Pat" Williams, third base; Gerhard Reiff, John Kammerer, and Arnold Kuester, outfielders.

The Peacocks emerged victorious by a 2-0 shut-out.

TENNIS AND GOLF

The Knights engage in a limited number of tennis matches each spring. Three new tennis courts were constructed on the campus this year to provide facilities for the enjoyment of this popular spring sport.

Golf has also been included in Wartburg's athletic program this spring. Arrangements have been made to place the local golf course at the disposal of Wartburg students. Attempts are being made to establish intercollegiate competition in this sport.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

In order to provide an opportunity for participation in athletics for all students the athletic council carried out a complete intramural program this year. The following sports were included on the intramural program: Basket ball, volley ball, kitten ball, tennis, horseshoe and field hockey.

LOOKING AHEAD

Another step forward in Wartburg's athletic program was taken when the athletic council with faculty approval decided to apply for membership in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Up to this time Wartburg has been a member of the Tri-State Conference.

The Iowa Conference is composed of twelve Iowa schools—Buena Vista, Central, Columbia, Dubuque University, Iowa Wesleyan, Luther, Parsons, Penn, Simpson, St. Ambrose, Upper Iowa, and Western Union.

Campus Life



CALENDAR

- SEPT. 10—Registration. Everything begins. Upper classmen play a game, "Find the Freshmen."
- SEPT. 11—We are etiquettized.
- SEPT. 13—Mixer. Chief and Prexy speak. We dine on Bar BQ sandwiches.
- SEPT. 16—Last stragglers register. Boost total to 188. Whew!
- SEPT. 17—Sophomores begin to wonder about initiation.
- SEPT. 18—Election for Big Shot. Augy, Kretz and the elder Jahr are nominees.
- SEPT. 20—Augy (B.S.) announces that symmetrical freshmen will march at the installation.
- SEPT. 22—Profs are installed. Everybody marches. Wartburg Hall serves cocoa at the tea.
- SEPT. 23—Outfly in the air.
- SEPT. 24—We outfly to the Gun Club. Good cats and pictures taken.
- SEPT. 25—Tests already!
- SEPT. 27—Mason City game.
- SEPT. 29—First Sunday matin service.
- OCT. 1-2—Heads nod in class. Cattle Congress is on.
- OCT. 3—Grossmann Hall learns the rules.
- OCT. 7—Modern youth is vicious, we hear. Tables in dining hall change.
- OCT. 8—Girls' club organizes.
- OCT. 14—Trumpet blares the first time.
- OCT. 15—Nut family organizes.
- OCT. 16—Royal Snake Dance in the rain. Wartburg yells and splashes, eventually drips its way home.
- OCT. 17—Moench and Piotter are heads of annual. Pep band plays at the game, and sing the pep song "then too."
- OCT. 23—Girls have house meeting—and eats.
- OCT. 25—Big pep meeting, big torch light parade, big bonfire, big show — all for Wartburg and Homecoming. Sem sends delegation; old grads crowd dorms.
- OCT. 26—Aurora game. We banquet in great style.
- OCT. 28—Everybody talks carnival.
- OCT. 29—English club has first meeting.
- OCT. 30—Missionary Hanselmann presents four New Guinea natives to Wartburg.
- OCT. 31—Reformation services at St. Paul's. Mixed chorus sings. Carnival at night is great success.
- NOV. 4—Tables change.
- NOV. 5—Indian man talks about Marie.
- NOV. 7—Freshman convocation, but the profs won the game. Upper classmen decide there is still hope for the class of '39.
- NOV. 8—Fort Dodge game. Pretty moon!
- NOV. 11—Armistice Day, but no vacation.
- NOV. 12—Helen Wright tells the girls about the catacombs.
- NOV. 14—Science club initiates.
- NOV. 15—Science club girls appear in aprons, boys in "clerical collars."
- NOV. 18—Oppermann tries to remember who he was with last night.

NOV. 26—Chair breaks down at I.S.T.C. string quartet concert.
NOV. 27—Everybody leaves for vacation. Very damp.
DEC. 8—Beginning of leap week.
DEC. 20—We go caroling in the chill of the morning. Brrrrr! Vacation begins.
JAN. 5—We return. Campus begins to look populated again.
JAN. 6—Real ice for skating on our tennis courts.
JAN. 7—Accreditors come. No hamburger.
JAN. 18—Rusty's beard is gone.
JAN. 26—Everybody dusts off the books and gets to work.
JAN. 31—The worst is over—until grades come out.
FEB. 3—Profs put out paper.
FEB. 5—Very, very cold.
FEB. 7—Warmer. If this heat continues, 'twill reach zero soon.
FEB. 10—Week-enders begin to return through the drifts.
FEB. 13—Gym and Old Main close for lack of coal. Gus says we are cream puffs.
FEB. 14—Party. Dick Gronewald is Miss Pep Club.
FEB. 17—We go to class in the dormitory lounges.
FEB. 22—Happy birthday to George!
FEB. 26—Ash Wednesday.
FEB. 29—Leap night comes but once in four years! Wartburg celebrates.
MAR. 3—Game with Independence and did we win!
MAR. 6—It's spring for two hours.
MAR. 10—Irene says the St. Paul-Luther campus was noted for its romantic surroundings.
MAR. 13—Friday, but it passes safely.
MAR. 30—Table change. We brush up our manners again, for a meal or two.
APRIL 1—Marie has the last crack, but Rusty has the crackers. Chorus has first concert of the tour at Readlyn.
APRIL 3—Chorus leaves with many farewells.
APRIL 8—Easter vacation begins. Those who remain get their own breakfasts.
APRIL 14—We return. Hebron choir sings at night and plays havoc with Grossmann Hall hearts.
APRIL 17—Amateur night by Junior class.
APRIL 24—University Women entertain graduates.
MAY 1—All Wartburg Banquet.
MAY 2—Mixed chorus tours. Will they write?
MAY 8—Senior Day and May Fete.
MAY 15—Junior-Senior night.
MAY 20—The fountain is crowded.
MAY 23—Close to the end.
MAY 31—Baccalaureate. Dr. Gullixon speaks.
JUNE 5—Commencement. Tearful farewells.

OUTFLY

All Outflies are memorable ones; there is always the freshman who comes late because he was looking for Outfly wings, the senior class that gracefully melts into the distance about dishwashing time, the faculty members who lay aside books and hats and get a generous sunburn with the rest. But this year's Outflies had all the joy of spontaneity besides.

Last fall only two mornings of "Outfly!" cheers brought on the great day. By class time the second morning at least a hundred fifty eager voices had joined the cry, and their owners had joined the snake dance to Prexy's house, where, with the aid of half a dozen band members, they persuaded the President that studying for the day was impossible.

Maybe you remember the rest—how nobody could wait until 9:30 to be officially notified where the outing would be, but how all as one man migrated to the Gun Club. And then there was the unforgettable big moment of the day when the food actually arrived, safe and sound, even though it did come in Clif Woytek's Ford and accompanied by half the Senior class. And at last the end of the day, when all the canoers and hikers and kittenball players managed somehow to get home just in time for dinner.

The balmy air of spring, however, was late in coming this year. Probably that is the reason that Outfly came upon us suddenly one morning, out of the blue and the gray; for the sky didn't look promising, as Dean Neumann observed when the agitators, determined to gain their day of freedom, mobbed his porch at about a quarter of eight. But the day cleared wonderfully, and nobody missed the picnic except President Braulick, who was in Texas and didn't know that it was Outfly day at Wartburg until too late. Cheer up, Prexy, better luck next year!

That day, as you may know, was the day that the juniors learned to butter sandwiches with the greatest economy of motion. And the juniors still say it was a good meal, served *slightly* cafeteria fashion at the edge of the swimming hole at Ingawanis, with waiters serving over the edge of the pool to the bread line.

To those who knew, the meal was a real surprise—any meal at all was a surprise. Never have anxious juniors confronted so baffling a series of misfortunes—at least not since last year. There wasn't enough bread for sandwiches, there wasn't any fruit at the college. There weren't enough paper plates. And for half the morning—did Krebs forget us? Who'll build the fire? How'll we boil wienies with no stove out there? Will the coffee stay hot? Will the ice cream stay cold?

Krebs did come, but on the second trip out, the faithful Lizzie decided she had done her share, coughed, and collapsed. Coach and Miss Kaiser came to the rescue and brought the meal to hungry Wartburg. And so the bread line really formed and was partly served by one o'clock, a triumph to equal any in Outfly history. And note—there were seconds on wienies and ice cream!

Kittenball, climbing, skipping stones on the river and loafing seemed favorite afternoon activities. And as shadows lengthened and the winds of April regained some of their March sting, the weary outflies returned to dinner, outfly wings trailing in the dust, sorely needing a summer's rest before their use next fall.

1. What a day!



2. The scenery is swell—
and the flowers!



3. Boy! Was that a meal!



4. The whole gang.

5. Just some bashful
Seniors.

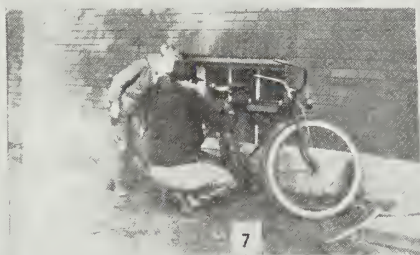
6. Hi Folks!

7. Ray prepares to "take
off."

8. Sailing, sailing — —.

9. Contact!

10. A homer by Kuhl-
mann?



? ? ? ? ? ?

Written in last-minute response to the editor's urgent S.O.S. (Stuff for Open Space)

* * * *

I must warn you at the start that my chief purpose here is not to amuse or entertain, but only to ramble through space which might otherwise be left blank with the heading "Autographs.

Personally, I like rambling; rambles through woods, books (not text books), meals—all of them really delight me. Coach Hertel once told me the way I ramble around the bases reminds him of a crippled cow out sightseeing. But in baseball it's different. Now in baseball—but wait a minute, I don't intend to write about baseball. Come to think of it, I haven't told you what I am going to write about. (Over one hundred words and I haven't mentioned my subject—some ramble, eh?)

I have to break the ice sooner or later so I might as well tell you that I'm going to write about the weather. (Explanation: The weather is the best subject I know for stalling.) The cold spell at Wartburg will probably not be paralleled for many years. It was so cold that the girls in the dormitory plaited their dresses from hugging the radiators. The Canadian students quit telling about how cold it gets in Canada—it was *that* cold here.

So that you can contrast the cold spell with former moderate weather let me picture the Wartburg Campus as it was last fall, B. C. (Before the Cold). Bare headed boys and bare-legged girls run, walk, stroll, meander, tramp, rove, wander, roam, trudge, and skip (nothing like a Thesaurus to help one say nothing in the longest way) over the campus. The water in the pool is still a liquid. Radiators are shut off. Professor Cornils strolls home without earmuffs. Birds sing, flowers dance, etc. (Suggested Study Hint: Wordsworth's poetry.)

Now with another hundred words to my credit (or discredit), I'll change the scene back to the cold period. Trees are bare, the water in the pool doesn't splash (S.S.H.: Whittier's *Snowbound*), and the snowdrifts are so high people put flag poles on their cars to help locate them after a storm. What's worse, there is a coal shortage, and, as any student of social problems can testify, nothing makes a school so cold as a lack of fuel. (S.S.H.: Brown's *Coal Mining*.) At Wartburg the situation grew so acute the faculty contemplated confiscating Professor Ottersberg's cane to heat the Girls' Dormitory. Coal was so scarce the coal dust was used as specie just as gold dust was used in the good old days. (S.S.H.: *The Forty-niners*.)

Yes, the weather (excuse me while I count the above words—hurray, I have enough) I intended to tell you how far the mercury dug into the ground one cold night, but what's the use? I've filled the space!



1. Main gets a coating of white.

2. The campus as a girl sees it.

3. THAT'S snow!

4. Winter scene.

5. Kep. and Nyg.

6. Koch studies one that howled once too often.

7. Physics lab.

8. A shoppin' we will go.

9. Gas House gang.

10. Spring flood.

11. Mr. and Mrs. is the name.

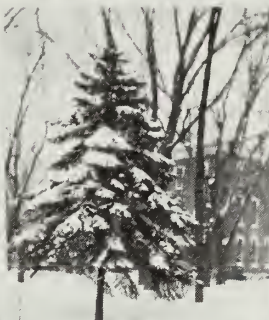
12. Science Club friars.

13. The Three Musketeers.

14. Coming back from lunch.

15. Prexy.

16. Sherlock Holmes.



WARTBURG'S POET

Dr. G. J. Neumann is one of the members of our faculty to whom we can justly point with pride. He has written some five or six thousand lyrics, over a thousand hymns, and several stories; has published poems and stories in various magazines and anthologies, also two collections of Christmas lyrics and a Christmas drama. He has been writing verse about thirty-five years.

AFTER HARVEST

Cool is the night;
The cricket's slow
Chirping tells
How summers go.

Green and gold,
And the gold's in the bin.
And she I loved
Is folded in,

Whose joy was light—
And the glory of fall
Lies where eyes
See nothing at all.

AT HEAVEN'S DOOR

Here is heaven—
But just before
Is a graveyard
With an open door.

And six men walking
Into a light
Visible only
To second sight.

The burden borne
Is gossamer—
So light is the heavy
Heart of her.

OPHELIA

The day we bore her body out
No villager put hand
To any labor: white and still
They followed through the land.

And some were white and some were wan,
And some were ashen pale;
Her mother slipped at the churchyard gate,
And gave a little wail.

We laid her low with inward prayer
Unto the Judge's call.
That night the stars put off their rays
And gave no shine at all.

MIDDLE OF MAY

My Father has hung
In every tree
Living lamps
And minstrelsy.

And for the solace
Thereof I have,
Thanks to the Giver
Thrice I give:

Once in silence,
And once in song,
And once in happiness
All life long.

1. Herr Schultz on Saturday night.

2. Evening meal.

3. Maintenance department.

4. Tsk! Tsk! Right in public!

5. Student president.

6. Former Hebronites.

7. Stop! Look! Listen!

8. Sleepy gives "Benzino" a drink.

9. A true sign of spring.

10. Careful, "Bucket"!

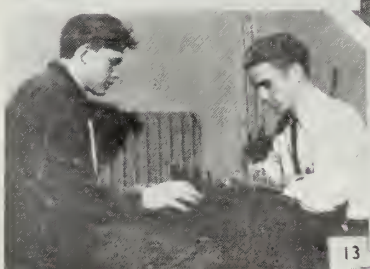
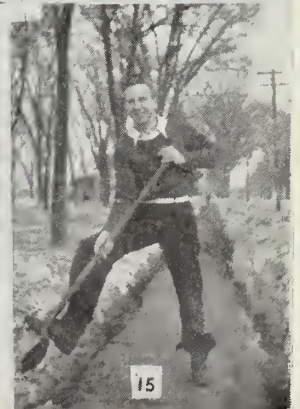
11. Winter scene.

12. Open air taxi.

13. And this goes on for days and days and . . .

14. Man Mountain Mueller.

15. Working your way through school, Mark?



WARTBURG 1966

With a hasty jerk on the rip-cords of our parachutes we leaped from the doorway of our transcontinental rocket ship and began our descent to the airfield at Waverly, Iowa. As we floated slowly through the various atmospheric strata we notified the airport of our imminent arrival by means of our portable electro-magnetic telephonic speakers. Soon we were caught in the iron grip of the airport force ray which carried us swiftly to the specially prepared landing area for passengers from the mighty rocket planes which zoom through the sky at their usual cruising speeds of eleven to seventeen hundred miles per hour. Even as we drifted downward we noted the spires of our destination, Wartburg University, stretching their shining height far up into the beautiful blue of the heavens. Then we were brought to a gentle stop on the huge pneumatic mattresses which constituted our landing floor and we doffed our parachutes, flying suits, and special oxygen masks and tanks.

Descending from the airport down some 1500 feet to the level of the cross-city elevated highway we found our rocket car waiting to carry us to the gates of that most magnificent of all modern institutions of learning, Wartburg University. As we sank into our deeply upholstered chairs we hastily recalled what we knew of the meteoric rise of this gigantic school from its foundation only a few years ago to the pre-eminent position which it occupies today throughout the entire civilized world. Just as the great universities of antiquity attracted scholars from every portion of the known world, so today Wartburg seems the magnet to which men and women from all over the globe are drawn by their desire for higher education. While still maintaining its unparalleled reputation as a College of Liberal Arts, it has managed to build up its other departments to such a degree that as a full-fledged university it has an enrollment conservatively estimated at twenty-six thousand individuals. This was the Wartburg which unrolled before our eyes as we finally disembarked before its massive gates and gazed through their iron scrollwork at the historic campus of the modern colossus of intellectual achievement.

After submitting our credentials to the close scrutiny of the hawk-eyed guards on duty we were allowed to pass through the gates into the promised land. We immediately secured our passes for the Campus Rocket Railway and flashed up to the main office with the rapidity of light. Here, after registering our photographs, finger prints and the like, we were interviewed by one of the innumerable executive vice presidents of the University and were finally allowed to start on a tour of inspection with our guide. As a special mark of recognition our mentor was none other than August Engelbrecht IV. He was the descendant of a long line of literary giants, pursuing his graduate studies at the University where his forefathers established so much of their celebrated reputations. Under his able tutelage we soon learned to recognize some of the landmarks of the campus as viewed from the window of our stately tower. Noting especially the sublime beauty of the architectural principles embodied in the Men's Dormitory, located approximately a mile and a half away and desirous of making a closer examination we started out with our guide.

This time using one of the University touring planes we cruised over to the mighty mooring mast which tops the dormitory—a shimmering spear of polished chromium. Then down we shot through the spiral slide located in the mast to the main floor of the dormitory, where we entered the outer office of the Dean of Men. Waiting for the third assistant secretary to inform the Dean of our presence, we gazed with considerable interest at the myriad three dimension photographs which adorned the walls. Herr Engelbrecht pointed out to us particularly the superb life-size enlargement of former Dean Alvin E. Fritz. It was he who first established the remarkable standards for dormitory men which have enabled Wartburg graduates to distinguish themselves in every field of endeavor. Since he heads the large and popular department of Psychology he is still affiliated with the university and we feel sure that his glorious memory will never be forgotten. Finally we were admitted into the private

1. All aboard!



2. Waiting for the driver.



3. Mail from home and--?



4. Just before a concert.



5. On the Iowa State campus.



6. What place is this?



7. Driver Jim Eronnen.



8. Sir James gets "farned out."



9. Manager, Rev. Braun.



10. "Doin' up" the town.



11. The pause that refreshes.



12. The quartet.



13. For they're jolly, good fellows.

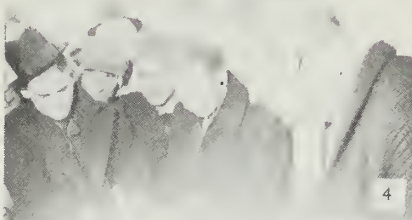


office of the Dean. We noted the battery of complicated recording machines which surrounded his marble-topped desk and realized that here was a man whose duties were indeed both weighty and multifarious. His manner was crisp yet sympathetic and as we made our plea for special permission to inspect the splendid accommodations which are offered to those who reside in this magnificent palace of modernistic art, he nodded his head slowly, pressed one of the bank of switches which formed an integral part of his desk and motioned his ushers to conduct us swiftly from the room. We were handed tiny embossed slips of luminous metal which served as our credentials while we were in the dormitory, and in a few minutes we were again on the top floor of the edifice, whence we were to begin our tour of inspection.

Our guide led us to his personal abode, an apartment in the southeast wing. We entered with a good deal of mixed admiration and amazement. The outside walls were made up of small glass panes set in a framework of vanadium steel and our host explained that this was a special type of glass, so constructed that it is transparent only from one side. Thus we could look through it, but no one outside was able to look in. The windows did not move in their casings, since the room was hermetically sealed and air-conditioned from a central plant. Another wall was taken up entirely by a radio-television screen and the fourth was simply a huge master switchboard. Our guide told us that here the student may receive all his lectures, his entertainment and the like without the awkward necessity of leaving his room. As a practical demonstration of this he closed a couple of the switches and the screen before us flashed into instantaneous light and sound. In the foreground we noted the speaker while the remainder of the picture was filled by the softly harmonious furnishings of her lecture room. Our guide told us that she was none other than Gertrude Voelker, one of the greatest living authorities on modern political and economical trends. She was speaking on the advisability of preserving the International Peace Enforcement agencies even though all possibilities of future war had disappeared since the widespread adoption of the Tezla force ray shield and disintegrator. Our mentor now pressed another pair of electrical contacts and the scene before our eyes swiftly changed to a different view. Now we saw the solemn interior of the University Chapel with its majestic pillars stretching upward to the heavy steel beams of the vaulted ceiling. Wartburg's widely renowned male chorus of three thousand voices was about to close its final number, "The Heavens Are Telling," under the masterful conducting of Erhard Schalkhauser and Paulus Heist. When the last note died away in the distance the leaders turned and walked away with their long hair waving softly in the breeze.

Leaving this room we wandered through the halls and paused here and there to admire the unique interior decorations which some of the men have achieved in their living quarters. But our time was limited, so we journeyed again from the dormitory to the office of the President. We had made a special appointment six months before and so were allowed to pass through the electrically controlled steel doors and thus into the sanctum sanctorum, the private office of this almost legendary figure. We were greeted cordially in the hospitable manner which has always characterized the presidents of Wartburg. Under the spell of his agreeable voice time passed unnoticed and all too soon our interview was ended and we left the office bearing in mind the indubitable, incontrovertible, indisputable, irrefutable, undeniable, irrefragable fact that Wartburg was truly the greatest of all our modern educational agencies and that the young men and women who conduct their studies under the masterly direction of such a faculty and administration will never regret their choice of a school. So our day of inspection at Wartburg ended and we passed out through the campus gates with a sincere feeling of regret as we bade our guide farewell and made our way to the Municipal Airport where we chartered a special rocket ship to return us to the humdrum life of the city.

1. Interior of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
2. Evidently "she" is a nurse.
3. Rappath and his Grenadiers.
4. Mail's in!
5. The White Gang.
6. Saturday A. M. means study (for a few).
7. Waiting for the bell.
8. Freshmen salute the upperclassmen.
9. Heave ho!
10. Wonder who they're waiting for.
11. Our cook in German disguise.
12. Co-eds.
13. Waverly, as seen from the girls' dorm.
14. "Big Bill" Seegers.
15. Scavengers.

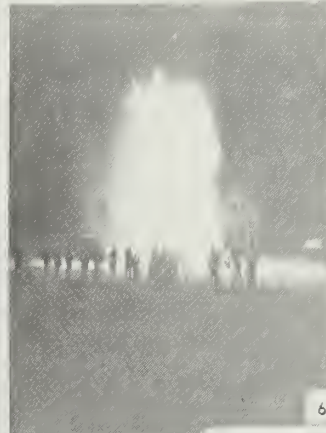


THOUGHTLESS THOUGHTS ON AND AT INSTALLATION

Wonder why I decided to go to installation. . . Now I stand a chance of missing the show downtown. . . When is this procession going to start. . . Don't they realize we have to walk a mile from the college to the church. . . Well anyway almost half a mile. . . Boy! the pros look funny in their gowns. . . Bet they smell of moth balls. . . (The gowns, not the pros.) . . . Look who is to lead the procession. . . It's Matthias. . . Funny that they call him "Bone Crusher". . . He's big like a Pekinese pup. . . Well why don't we start. . . We've been standing here half an hour. . . Look at the funny puffed sleeves on that toga of Dr. Neumann's. . . Wonder what the red hood hanging from his shoulders is for. . . He'd look like a monk if he pulled it up over his head. . . At last we're moving. . . Let's see, how many blocks do we have to walk. . . One, three, five—that's right, five. . . This parade stretches over a block. . . Those new shoes hurt my feet. . . My, everyone is quiet and solemn. . . What this pilgrimage needs is a few drums and bugles. . . Slip a corpse in here and it wouldn't be a bit out of place. . . Why don't they speed up a little. . . We're getting closer. . . Sure a lot of cars parked around. . . Bet the church is crowded. . . Hope the sermons don't last too long. . . Maybe I can get in the show at matinee price after all. . . Hate to miss supper. . . Wonder what we'll have. . . Almost there. . . And do my feet hurt. . . Now we wait for the faculty to come to the front and lead in. . . Wait a minute. . . Someone got things balled up. . . Hey, what went wrong. . . The faculty is in a mix-up with the seniors. . . Prof. Swensen is waving us to stand still. . . Those ushers say to move on. . . We can't do both. . . People inside are craning their necks to see what the commotion is about. . . At last Prexy is leading the parade up the stairs. . . Man, is the church ever crowded. . . Take a shoehorn to get another person in. . . Ha, look at the usher's lower lip move as he silently counts the places. . . Looks like a stuttering mute. . . Whew, it's a relief to sit down. . . (Sermon commences) . . . Guess I'll stretch out a little. . . Must have been twelve when I went to bed last night. . . Ho hum. . . (Short lapse of time) Ho ho hum. . . (Longer lapse of time) . . . Hey, who's poking me in the ribs. . . Oh, it's time to march out. . . I must have dozed through it all. . . Hope no one noticed. . . Wonder what time it is. . . Only three-thirty—I can go to the show and be back for supper. . . Wonder if we'll have chicken. . .



1. Homecoming parade.
2. Everyone works (oh yeah!)
3. Sophs.
4. Time out.
5. Among the HARD workers.
6. Beat Aurora!
7. Mostly Frosh.
8. We're off!
9. More sophomores.
10. The girls' dorm enters the parade.
11. Gunning for Aurora.
12. Pullin' for Wartburg.
13. Classes will wait.



PEEPS AT WARTBURG

Sept. 10th. Much hustle & bustle in halls as Wartburgers selected courses & filled registration cards & few but what made some mistakes & had to do them over & the boys & girls did ogle mightily at each other like strange cell-mates in a prison & I did shake so many hands did feel like a politician.

11th. This is the day of formal opening & all curious to see & to size-up their profs & did become extremely puzzled over simplicity of psychological test & not observing many husky men did venture to try football & so to bed with a bruised body because had overlooked about ten rugged men who seemingly tried to tear me apart & who almost succeeded.

13th. To classes & so to take another beating at football & then wearily home & this the evening of a College Mixer & there was much playing of games which cause much outward but little inward mirth & lunch was served on the lawn but did steal into the kitchen where stacks of sandwiches & cakes were left unguarded but forced to eat so swiftly did pay for my greed by sleeping fitfully all night.

14th. Books did slowly arrive & classes at normal stride & in math class Prof. Chellevoid said he would prove one could always get a little closer to a curve & did laugh merrily & to football practice again which truly doth try me sorely & on the squad a one-armed tackle named Steege & he did thump me on the helmet with his good arm so hard my head did ache for a full day.

24th. Yesterday heard talk of something called an out-fly & this the day set for it & a big crowd at appointed time & place & a small but noisy & most untuneful band struggled through several pieces & the leader of the students enthusiasm a chap named Jech who has a great mass of wavy hair & so, with over a hundred students trailing, the band did march to the president's house & set up on his front porch & played mightily & a spectacted lad called Lena did beat the drum so unmercifully the house did shake & Prexie hurried out to grant the out-fly before the house fell & so to the country & I merry indeed because tonight we did have NO football practice.

27th. Weather starting to chill & Al Folkers angry because someone used his white bristled hair brush to polish black shoes & so to Mason City with the Knights to play football & Staehling did make a run of 53 yards which so elated me did almost fall off the bench into the water bucket & the Knights thumped.

Oct. 11th. Up & with a football limp to school & did note Kenny Koch one of few who wears suits that don't shine around the hip pockets & a fellow named Peters wears earrings to class & has different colors to suit his mood & did hear startling rumor that a girl named Fredricks snores & talks in her sleep but she such a fine looking girl 'tis doubtful & likeable Peacock late again to Eng. Lit. class.

14th. Sophomores did this week begin to initiate the freshmen & did start the initiation by calling some freshmen to the front of convocation & I one of the unfortunates & did blush most painfully while stumbling over the question "Why is a horse?" & so home with Mary Spalding who, lucky girl, drives to school & after study to bed & incidentally, dear diary, why IS a horse?

THE WAVERLY ORPHANS' HOME



"Many of the finest and most valuable institutions in the world came into being primarily through the efforts of individual men—noble pioneer leaders with vision and faith, deeply sensible of the particular need and filled with an impelling love for the cause they espoused."—REV. A. G. WENNINGER.

In 1863 while the Emancipation Struggle raged, several small children were brought to the home of Rev. T. M. Schueller, a pastor of the former Iowa Synod, residing in Andrew, Iowa. They were orphaned by the Civil War and were intrusted to the pastor's care.

Scarcely a year later, in May 1864, the pastor and a few friends adopted articles of incorporation and became officially known as the "Iowa Evangelical Lutheran Orphans' Home Society." A board of seven trustees was elected and shortly thereafter a farm was purchased and a stone building was erected to house the superintendent's family and the orphans. This incurred considerable indebtedness and the Society obtained a loan from the State of Iowa for \$5,000. The loan has since been cancelled by the State.

Time sped swiftly and by 1898 it became apparent that the location was unsuitable for the development of the rapidly growing institution. In 1899, after considerable discussion, a site was selected within the city limits of Waverly, Iowa. \$5,000 donated by the community of Waverly was utilized to purchase the land and to erect the first building. Since then a boys' dormitory, a school, and a superintendent's residence have been added. In addition the Home now owns and operates a farm comprising some 132 acres.

Today, the vision of the Rev. Schueller and his tiny group of friends has materialized into an efficient organization housing 96 boys and girls. During these 73 years, 639 orphans have found shelter in the Home—a true monument to the noble work of Christian love which the Church of God is doing.

D O F F S T O T H E P R O F S

The faculty is our delight
Wherever you turn there's one in sight;
Some are short and some are tall
But that doesn't do them justice at all.
In order that you might know each one
Read these lines and have some fun.

There's one who really is a card,
That's G. J. Neumann, our eminent bard.
A poet of fame and a dean of worth,
He's always ready with subtle mirth.

Kuhlmann is second English teacher,
On Sunday he also helps his preacher.
Milton, to him, gives much relief,
But to his students he's a source of grief.

Muench controls the business course.
Order and discipline are ever in force.
He tells his students that they will need
Always to be prompt if they want to succeed

E. G. Heist is our famed musician;
Teaching, conducting form his mission.
He's given to stamping his foot when he's mad,
And then he's sorry and feels so sad.

Ottersberg's history reads like a book.
He rattles off dates without a look.
His lectures even manage to keep
Most of his students from going to sleep.

Miss Kaiser is the women's dean.
At Latin and discipline she's very keen.
She also instructs the girls' Phys. Ed.
And makes them so stiff they're ready for bed.

Cotterman's students learn a lot
Though sometimes he puts them on the spot.
He's very thorough and very quiet,
And it's true that he's never tried a diet.

Coach Hertel is fine as it would seem
From the great success of his basket ball team.
He's also good in zoology classes,
Though he blushes a lot when he calls on the lasses

Aardal and Swensen make quite a pair.
Smart men both they try to bare
The mysteries of science to a lot of dumb-bells
Who answer their questions with "I can't tell."

A. E. Fritz is the dean of men.
He says he has a secret yen
To study a problem child or a fool.
Perhaps he could find one right here at school.

Miss Scheic keeps tab on each library book.
It's also rumored that she can cook.
Funny, but just since she's had charge
There aren't very many loafers at large.

Haefner has a terrible chore
He has to keep Greek from being a bore.
The seniors say the subject's a curse,
But from someone else it might be worse.

Hiltner delves into science and art,
And how he remembers each little part!
In fact, the man is so very good
He could outsmart us all if he only would.

Miss Kathleen Casper is Wartburg's nurse.
Her pills and medicine couldn't be worse;
But when she nurses, you can tell,
Because all of a sudden the patient is well.

Wiederaenders is so smart indeed
That students to his wisdom heed.
He has a great many things to do;
He's registrar, critic, and teacher too.

Although Chellevold limps on a very sore limb,
With golf and basket ball he keeps in trim.
He's greatly interested in N. Y. A.
And as a Math teacher he's surely Okay.

A good German teacher is Professor Cornils,
But we often wonder just how he feels
When his classes sing an old German song
So badly Major Bowes would give them the gong.

Of course, we must have a publicity man.
Braun does everything he possibly can
To get many students to come and view
"The wondrous advantages we offer you."

There is still one man we all respect,
Everyone lovingly calls him "Prex."
His sermons and messages thrill us all
When he speaks to us in Luther Hall.

IN GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT

TO THOSE WHO HAVE KINDLY AND WILLINGLY HELPED
MAKE THIS FORTRESS POSSIBLE WITH THEIR ADVERTISING.

THEY HAVE CONSIDERED THIS BOOK WORTHY OF
ADVERTISING; WE SHOULD CONSIDER THEM WORTHY OF
OUR PATRONAGE.

THEIR PRODUCTS AND SERVICES ARE COMMENDED TO
THE ATTENTION OF OUR READERS.

Good Clothes for Every Man

TEGTMEIERS

QUALITY CLOTHING

Waverly, Iowa

STATE BANK
of **WAVERLY**

Assets \$2,000,000

**LARGEST AND STRONGEST BANK
IN BREMER COUNTY**

Always Interested in Good
Things in This Community

Waverly

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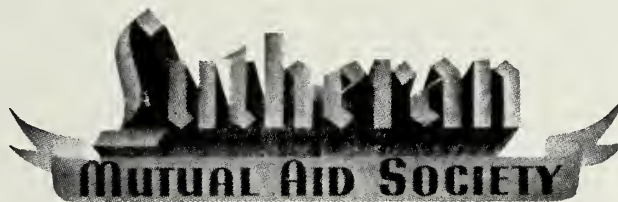
Iowa

Capital and Surplus
\$125,000.00

Deposits
\$1,000,000.00

●

WAVERLY SAVINGS BANK



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